

Forest Stewardship Council®



















Role of Markets in the Valuation of Forests and Biodiversity

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How can national wealth in forests and biodiversity be an asset for markets and sustainable development?

- Brazil has it all:
 - Globally unparalleled values in forests, biodiversity, water resources, carbon storage
- Undisputed wealth but how to mobilize it?
- Some prerequisites for ensuring sustained market benefits:
 - Environmental sustainability
 - Social license to operate
 - Market access and economic profitability





SOME IDEAS FROM THE EXPERIENCES OF FSC

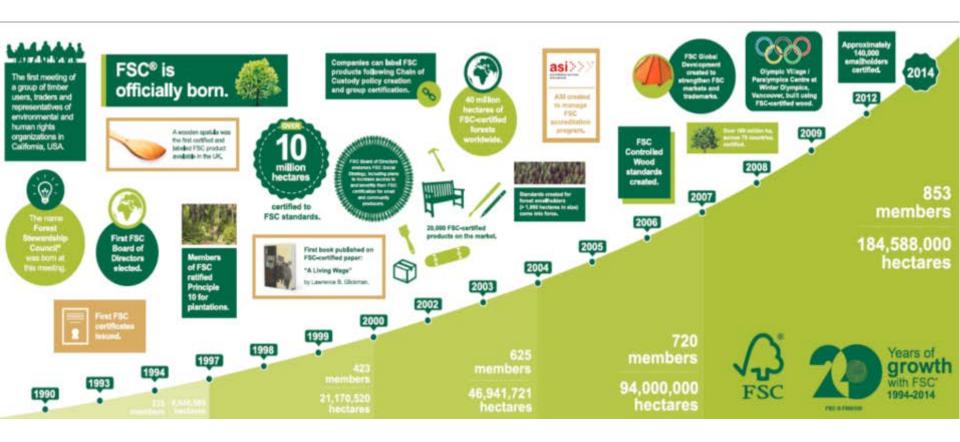
WHO WE ARE

FSC is an independent, non-governmental, not-for-profit, membership organization

FSC is an internationally recognized global certification scheme providing a global market tool to ensure responsible management of the world's forests.











191 MILLION HECTARES FSC CERTIFIED GLOBALLY

FSC certified forest area growth 2011-2016





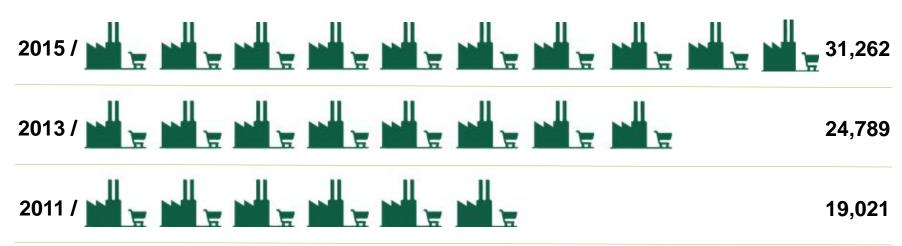
FSC FORESTS



OVER 31,000 FSC CERTIFICATES GLOBALLY

Growth in FSC Chain of Custody certification 2011-2016

(number of certificates)





FORESTS FOR ALL









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- Prerequisites: Legality, Predictability, Rights





Environmental chamber members of FSC International

























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Social license to operate

- Workers' rights
- Rights of Indigenous Peoples and local communities





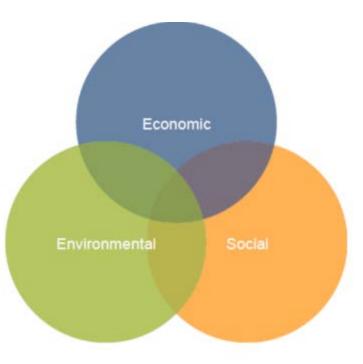






Governance Model

- Around 850 members
- Split in 3 chambers:
 - Economic
 - Social
 - Environmental
- Each chamber has 33.3% of the vote
- Each chamber split in North and South
- Decisions normally by consensus







Social chamber members of FSC International

























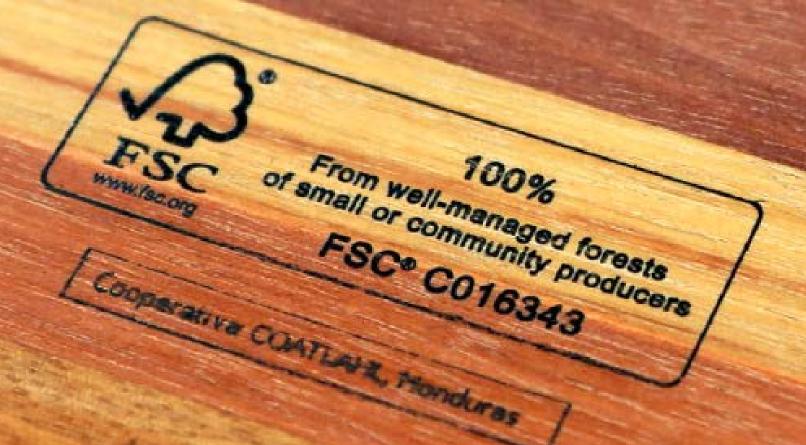
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BENEFITS OF FSC

FSC certification has positive impact

Reduce social conflict in and around certified forests

Improve workers
conditions in certified
forests

Help to **secure land tenure** and use rights in certified forests







Reference: Marion Karmann, FSC Impacts and Outcomes - Extracts from FSC literature review





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As of 2015 all of the material the LEGO Group uses for core line product packaging is FSC certified



Our aim is 100% Forest Stewardship CouncilTM (FSCTM) certified paperboard. This percentage has risen from 38% in 2012.



IKEA's 2020 objective is to source all wood from forests certified as responsibly managed. FSC is the only organization today that provides a standard to help IKEA meet this goal





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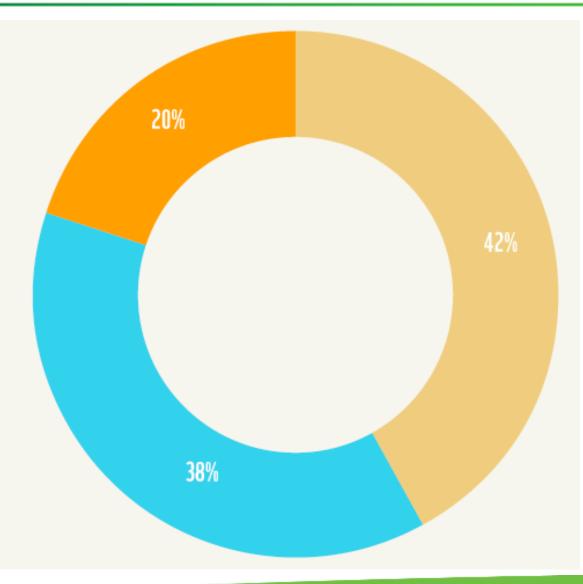
Total average financial benefits of FSC certification per m³ roundwood equivalent certified production

Post-certification benefits per m³

Price premiums

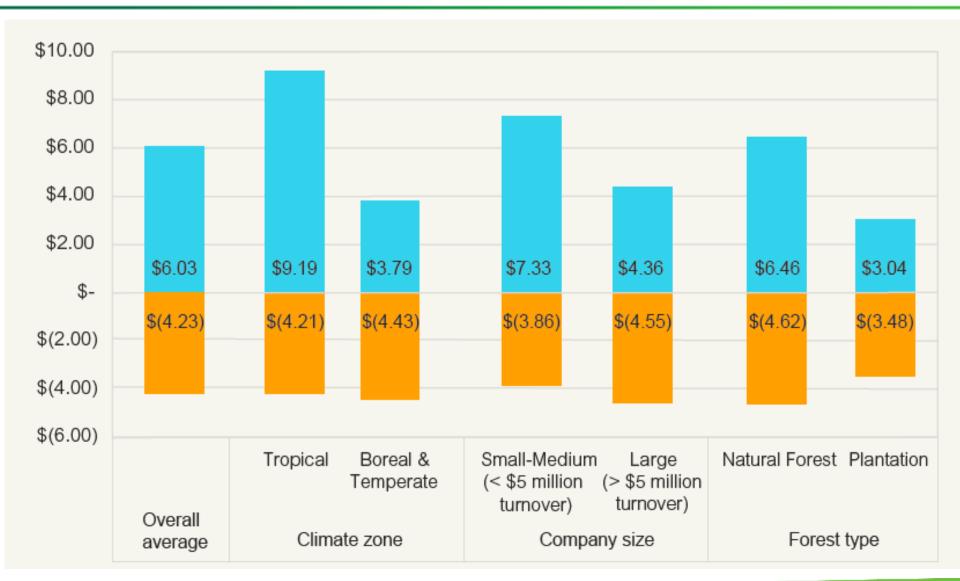
Improvements in operational efficiency

Other benefits













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Helped to provide greater market access



Helped to **improve the image** of the forest industry locally and in associated markets



Contributes to biodiversity conservation through High Conservation Values and setaside areas



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FSC is...



Environmentally appropriate

forest management ensures that the harvest of timber and nontimber products maintains the forest's biodiversity, productivity, and ecological processes.



Socially beneficial

forest management helps both local people and society at large to enjoy long term benefits and also provides strong incentives to local people to sustain the forest resources and adhere to long-term management plans.



Economically viable

forest management means that forest operations are structured and managed so as to be sufficiently profitable, without generating financial profit at the expense of the forest resource, the ecosystem, or affected communities.

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